

Pikelis, Casper, Winsor Seek Presidency

By Dan Powers
Senate Reporter

Pikelis: "A chick for every pothead, and pot for every chick."

Alexander Pikelis is making his third attempt to influence the student body Presidential election. In the 1970 race Pikelis organized an "unpledged slate" to register the widespread discontent with student government. The slate garnered almost 5 per cent of the total vote. In 1971 Pikelis ran himself and received approximately the same percentage of the vote total.

Pikelis in 1972, is planning to run again. The Gateway asked Pikelis why he was running. He said, "I believe it is time for a dynamic, forceful, vigorous and enthusiastic, and yet more-over apathetic leader. This campus is based on apathy, it is my fervent wish that UNO should finally achieve the government it has been waiting for, namely an apathetic government for an apathetic campus.

"I believe that if called upon, I can provide that. Now unfortunately I don't have any po-

sition papers so that if you want to ask me about this or that specifically I can't entertain any questions at this crucial time of indecision, doubt, and deep personal reflection.

"I had to beat off my potential running mates with a stick and as I graduate in July, I will only be able to serve one-fourth of my term. If anyone is interested in running with me, they may contact me at my leisure.

The slogan for my campaign is: "A chick for every pothead and pot for every chick." By the way, when is the election?"

Casper: "It would be hard to define (Zadina's) leadership since we have not seen any."

J. C. Casper is twenty-three years of age. He is majoring in speech, and minoring in Political Science and Criminal Justice. He is currently serving as housing director. He served two terms as University Division Representative to the Student Senate.

While on the Senate, Casper was on the Rules Committee and was the Senate Parliamentarian. He served as Election

Commissioner for Student Government and was commended by the University Senate for managing the Referendum on Calendar Change. Casper was instrumental in organizing the Town Hall Complex.

The Gateway asked Casper why he was seeking the Presidency. Casper explained that his long experience in Student Government would be helpful in achieving the goal that he set. He said he was running for one reason: "to attain a significant Student Government. By this I mean one which is representative of the students and looks after their best interests in all areas, anywhere from academic affairs to student services."

The Gateway asked Casper if he cared to comment on any particular issue. Casper directed his remarks to several. He said, "If you are going to censure the Board of Regents, pick your issues carefully. I have commented on this before, but it is easier to alienate them rather than accomplish anything with them. I think I have a very good working relationship with some of them. I happen to consider some of them my friends and I hope I have the respect of the others. You can disagree with someone, but you don't have to alienate him."

Casper also said, "I think the bootstrappers have been continually harassed. This harassment has been unjustified. I don't care what kind of political views they have, it's a very broadening experience to have them here. UNO for many years was kept alive by them."

Casper was critical of the present administration and said: "Most of the Executive Officers feel that it would be real hard to define his (Zadina's) leadership since we haven't seen any. His politics are somewhere between tweedle dee and tweedledum . . . You get the feeling working with him that he would sacrifice you in a second if it were expedient."

Casper concluded his remarks by saying, "Student Government has come a long way, but it has a lot longer way to go."

Winsor: "I believe that it is important to encourage community support for UNO."

Herb Winsor is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and currently represents the college in the Student Senate. The twenty-three year old history major served in the navy for three years, having entered when he was seventeen. Winsor is presently advertising manager for the Gateway. Last semester, as advertising manager, Winsor

set an all-time sales record.

The Gateway asked Winsor why he was going to run. Winsor said, "UNO is in a transitional and uncertain stage in its development. I think that it is imperative that the students in the University be represented effectively and persuasively. It is my belief that I will be able to provide that effective and persuasive representation. The recent relegation of our Engineering College to a subservient position in relation to the Lincoln campus is a striking example of where students at this university were not adequately represented.

"The committee which made the recommendation to dismantle our Engineering College consisted of two administrators, no faculty and no students. In a situation where the vital interests of students were at stake, the students had little if any voice in the decision-making process.

The Gateway asked Winsor if he had any other comments to make. Winsor said, "As advertising manager for the Gateway I worked closely with the Omaha business community. I believe that it is important to encourage community support for UNO."

Petitions for student presidential ballot positions will be available until 5 p.m. Friday, March 10. All who wish their name to be included on the ballot must have their petitions in by that time.

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Top Chicano Speaker

Gonzales: Talking Revolution

By Kathy Tewhill

Several small children were present. A handful of black students sat scattered throughout the audience. Most of the people were chicano and all were waiting.

Waiting for an ex-boxer. A poet. A teacher. They were not disappointed. A slight man dressed in black stepped forward. Amidst the applause, Corky Gonzales began.

Addressing a near-capacity crowd last Wednesday, Gonzales was perhaps the highlight of Chicano Awareness Week. The chief Chicano established an immediate rapport with his audience by inserting Spanish into his lecture.

Gonzales began by criticizing the American value system. "This society doesn't create honest people," he charged. "The Bill of Rights guarantees certain rights to everyone. Yet we have to pass equal opportunities acts to establish rights we should already have. We need a piece of paper to guarantee human rights!"

'Reject All-American Dream'

As spokesman for the Chicanos, Gonzales urged young Chicanos to "reject the All-American dream geared towards the almighty dollar. Because this dream is tied to the dollar, it ignores the philosophical love for mankind we (Chicanos) feel."

"What happened to all the stories Chicanos used to believe?" Gonzales asked quietly. "What happened to our belief in respecting your mother and father. What happened to the love for sister and brother. What happened to the ideal of keeping your honor and defending your family?"

According to Gonzales, this All-American dream forces Chicanos to lose their identity. "Americans have commenced a cultural genocide against minorities. They've taken away our history—when this happens you take part of a man away from him."

Call It Revolution

So as answer to the cultural genocide, Gonzales advocates action. Some have called it revolution. "I'm tired of sociologists who speak and not act! And I'm tired of people being afraid of the word 'Revolution'." Gonzales stormed. "People didn't get uptight about the Industrial Revolution. People find adjectives for us. They call us

militant and aggressive instead of just saying 'Wow! There goes a man!'"

What role, then, can a Chicano play in shaping this revolution? Well, one thing he can't be is a "Boomerang Chicano." As Gonzalez defined it, this is a Chicano "Who believes that if you set up a government program, you're going to solve everything. Actually, all this solves is a job for one person. Chicanos should use any position they achieve to help their people," Gonzalez urged.

And then there are those "All-American John Wayne Chicanos." This group rates a different definition. "These are people who feel they have to work twice as hard and be twice as good as everybody else just because they're Chicano," Gonzalez explained. "Then they say 'I did it all by myself . . . I pulled myself up by my bootstraps.'"

Institutionalized Racism

Yet, this ideal is hard to achieve, especially in the college setting. "There is institutionalized racism on every University," Gonzalez pointed out. "The educational system is irrelevant to the needs of minorities. We (Chicanos) are told to keep busy weaving baskets because our people are good with their hands. We can't take physics or calculus because our minds aren't capable of that."

In addition, Gonzalez felt that Chicano contributions to history are seldom mentioned. "We're taught history — history about George Washington who chopped down cherry trees and kept slaves. Yet our people were great artists and writers and mathematicians, but they don't tell you about them."

Consequently, Gonzalez initiated the first school especially for Chicanos. Gonzalez told the audience about the sixth grade class at the school. The class built a computer—well, actually it was a box with a person inside it typing computerized answers. "The class fed the computer a question that said 'Why did George Washington gain thirty pounds at Valley Forge while his men starved?' The answer that came back was 'Because George Washington was a pig!'" Gonzalez laughed.

"I would like to see an educational system that opens your eyes instead of brainwashing you," Gonzalez said.

County Delegate Filing Open

March 10 at 5 p.m. is the deadline for filing for delegate to county political conventions; according to Douglas County Election Commissioner Michael Boyle.

There are approximately 2,000 openings for the Democratic convention and 950 for the Republican convention. Boyle said about 500 people have filed so far.

The conventions choose office-holders for the county, such as the chairman, vice

chairman and representatives of wards. They also choose the delegates to the state convention, consider resolutions and adopt platforms.

Any registered voter is eligible to file to represent his precinct. A minimum of two people should represent each precinct.

Although this is the first time 18-year olds are eligible to file, Boyle said he has not noticed the response from them to be high.

This Afternoon!



Blacks, women, feminists and anyone concerned about institutionalized oppression and liberation will be interested in what attorney and feminist Florynce Kennedy has to say. She'll be here today at 1:30 in the Conference Center auditorium to speak on the "Pathology of Oppression."

Editorial

LB 1032 Benefits Both Community, University

LB 1032, a bill currently under consideration in the legislature, is a mixture of a wide variety of issues—most notably to this campus for a proposal for a small claims court.

Dr. Frank Forbes, business, has done much of the ground work to get that element of 1032 in good shape and on the floor. Working on a research grant, Forbes developed a program—he calls it "a small man's court"—to provide the people of Nebraska with a means of claiming losses too small to get on a court docket.

The whole system of justice seems to be somewhat unteneable when the bulk of decisions courts must make prohibit-redressing economic grievances of a comparable small size. Such overloads on the courts could be somewhat diminished with the passage of 1032.

A second prohibitive factor currently existing in the legal system is the economic repercussions of taking someone to court. Court action is not worthwhile if the costs of legal service dig deeply

into any reward for damage from the court.

This situation would be cleared with the passage of the small claims court bill, because litigants will handle their own claims—the true beauty of the court. This aspect could handle a dual function: it not only saves extreme legal expense, but it brings the system of justice a little closer to the people; it may be a step to gain lost confidence for the courts.

This aspect speaks well for the legal profession, if they are behind the proposal. The establishment of the court would cut into part of the profit market for lawyers, and their support shows a sense of societal conscience—oftentimes rare in professional groups.

Lastly, Forbes research work seems to be the type called for in an institution closely tied with an urban setting. Socially oriented research that shows direct benefits to the surrounding community not only speaks well for Forbes, but the university as well.

Around Campus... With Stan Carter

Don't Blame

Due to circumstances beyond the AC editor's control, a number of nouncements did not make the paper and subsequently were lost.

Don't blame me.

302 Featured

Room 302 of the Student Center will be featured today and tomorrow. Today at 10:30 a.m. the Young Democrats will meet to choose convention delegates to the YD State Convention in springy Omaha this spring.

Then, the following day (tomorrow) the Muskies people will meet at noon—as usual.

The Flo Continues

Florence Kennedy, Black attorney active in women's liberation, will speak at UNO today at 1:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Eppeley Conference Center. The lecture is free, public, and sponsored by BLAC.

Miss Kennedy is director of the media workshop of the Consumer Information Service and producer-moderator of "Opinions," a radio talk show. She was a delegate to the National Conference on Black Power in '67-'69.

Dorothy to Visit

Our friend Dorothy Patach, director of nursing education, will attend the Nebraska State Student Nurses' Convention March 10 and 11 in Grand Island (which shares a TV station with Lincoln).

She will represent the Nebraska League for Nursing as its president.

Fire Traps!

Open Fire! If you like guns but can't stand violence, maybe you should go in for trap shooting. UNO is trying to organize a team to compete at the Regional Intercollegiate Troopshooting Tournament in Norfolk, Nebraska, April 16. The entry deadline is March 31 and you must be a full-time student to qualify. Sign up in MBSC room 250 or contact Dwayne Disney at 571-3715.

Saying Grace

Blessed are they who announce in Around Campus. The latest religious organization to grace (no pun intended) AC is the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, which meets Tuesday at 12:30 and Thursday

at 11:30. On Tuesday, they call room 315 of the Student Center home. On Thursday, room 302 is utilized. Everyone is welcome, of course.

Some alarming new literature claiming that Jesus Christ is the Son of God is on sale at the Good News Bookstore on the Student Center's first floor every Wednesday from 10:30 to 2:30.

Circled K

Circle K will hold a reorganization meeting Monday, March 13 in an attempt to organize themselves again. They'll meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Tower Room (third floor, MBSC) where some prominent businessmen will attend to tell the value of community service organizations.

Crappy Candidates

Though none of the presidential candidates are good enough to win, the deadline for having your petition bearing the names of all your personal friends is March 10. Give it to the student government office. If you don't know here the office is, you probably have never been there and thus have enough sense to make a good president.

Days

THERE ARE ONLY SEVENTEEN DAYS 'TILL VACATION!!!

Happy Days!

Happy Days? Nowadays? Don't be absurd! But if you want to be absurd, there's a theatre of the absurd play called Happy Days written by Samuel Beckett and being directed by the Dr. Edwin L. Clark (Mrs. Clark's husband) at 8 p.m. each night in the Studio Theatre—a small, unassuming room on the second floor of the Administration Building.

This starts, of course, March 16 and ends March 19.

Free Living

If you care to experiment in international living, you can apply for a free trip to Czechoslovakia (who'd want to go there?) by getting the application from room 250 of the Student Center (just off of the Library). March 24 is the deadline for forms being returned. Confidential forms must be mailed to room 250.

K-12

All students who intend to student teach in the Secondary Education or the K-12 (K-12?) program must attend a meeting on Monday, March 20 at 3:30 p.m. in room 339 of modern and attractive Kayser Hall that looks like it was in the middle of a forest when you're inside looking out the end windows. All materials for applying will be distributed at this meeting.

So be there or throw your syllabus away, kiddo!

Bloody Driveway

Tomorrow, Arnold's Air Society and the Angelic Flight will sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 315 of the Student Center—the most popular room on Campus!

It Wasn't His Fault

Remember the book No-Fault Insurance by Phd, CLCU, CLU Willis Rokes, chairman of UNO's Insured Department? The author will talk to Iota Nu Sigma Insurance Society in room 315 of the Student Center tomorrow at 7 in the evening. Coffee will be served.

The Eternal Announcement

They ought to install seat belts in the Senate. Yes, once again people have flipped out of their Senate seats and left them vacant. Engineering, Arts and Sciences and the eternal Graduate seat are all open (three seats in all).

Fill-out applications, which you get from the slum-like room 232 in the Student Center (just off Dodge Street) and return it to the Speaker by meeting time of the Senate (Thursday, March 9 at 6:30).

"Nighttrain" Lane is Speaker of the Senate in case you didn't know.

You May Have Already Won

Forget all this IBM business! Don't worry about the annoying Student Center! Just come on down to cozy room 116 and ask for the Breakaway office and show them your ID card and you may win, free, a Breakaway magazine!

Part time students pay \$1 and everyone else pays \$2, except fulltime students, who pay nothing.

While they last!!!

Beethoven

The Beethoven Tapes

By Stan Carter

Beethoven has at its disposal a number of disposable tapes—those cheapie ones from Audio Cassette Corp. sold in UNO's very own bookstore—and these tapes feature interviews of some interesting people.

In today's and the following Wednesday issues, Beethoven will present select selections from these taped conversations.

Roll Tape

For Beethoven's Fourth (column) we initiate our series with an interview of a military man, a six and one-half star general who preferred to remain anonymous.

B: NOW TELL US ABOUT YOUR DAYS IN COMBATUAL AGREEMENT.

I: (standing for interviewee) Well, in the Big Show over in 'Nam, I had a Cobra unit with CAC status... (Air conditioned command helicopter—ed.) We supported a firebase near Chung (Fung Lung Airman Command Kickpoint—ed.)

I remember one time I was on a SAP (Sapper Attack Protection—ed.) and these enemy soldiers had infiltrated our Fuzzy (FFZ or Fringe Fire Zone—ed.). Well, the boys were scared just a bit but I took control and told 'em.

I instructed them to set up a perimeter—now, in the Big Show, that's what you always have to do. When I was invited by the BCI (boot camp instructor—ed.) at Camp Lendleton to make a speech I instructed the boys on that. I said "Men, there's one thing you gotta remember. Always set up a perimeter. Take care of your perimeter and it'll take care of you."

So the boys set up their perimeter, the (enemy soldiers) caught the crosses from the Fuzzy (crossfire from the FFZ—ed.) perimeter and that was the end of that. I got a plaque from my good friend Senator Tyler up in DC for my stint in the Big Show.

In the Next...

There's one thing I always told the men when I came down from DC to instruct them. I always used to say: "Men, in the NEXT Big Show, if we're not first... we're gonna be dead!" That's our motto.

B: I FORGOT TO ASK YOU, ARE YOU IN THE ARMY OR WHICH BRANCH OF THE SERVICE?

I: Army! Damn no! I'm strictly Corps... with a thick crust and molten lava in my hands! That's a joke I heard from the camp Geology/Drop Zone instructor when I visited his instruction zone on a trip from DC. He used to say, since we're the corps, we should call ourselves the Magma Marines. Geologists look at things differently than most of us.

B: TELL ME, GENERAL, HOW DID YOU GET YOUR SIX AND A HALF STARS?

I: Would you like to know about those? Well, when I was up in DC my good friend President Nixon gave me that sixth star and a half. Here, let me get out the plaque and read it to you.

It says: "For support of the United States Military, the Commander in Chief, and the Republican Party, I, President Richard Nixon, donate this plaque to my good friend General... for his conspicuous adherence to Presidential Policies."

B: WHAT ABOUT THE CONTROVERSY INVOLVED WHEN GENERAL FORSEITH CLAIMED HE WAS MORE QUALIFIED FOR THE POST THAN YOU?

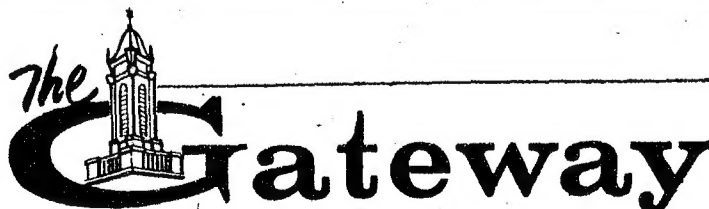
I: Well, General Forseith has a few problems. You see, he's what we in DC call a "bitcher." He wrote letters about, quote, defective equipment, the black market, alleged atrocities, etc., UNQUOTE! When I came to his outpost for a perimeter inspection, he told me the men were too busy doing their job to take baths, get haircuts, put on their dress-grays and stand in an honor guard for me. When I asked him to introduce me as the "generals' general," he said he had too much respect for the generals he knew to say it.

B: WASN'T HE LATER COURT MARTIALED FOR INSUBORDINATION?

I: I'm glad you mention that. Yes. Like I say, he was a "bitcher." If he found one little thing that wasn't in the damn rule book, he'd report it, cause trouble, hamper our efforts in Washington.

B: WASN'T HE JUST FOLLOWING REGULATIONS—DOING WHAT THE BOOK SAID ANY GOOD SOLDIER SHOULD DO?

I: When you get into the military, fella, you'll learn that your superiors give the orders. And Forseith's superiors were the boys in DC and the President of the United States. And none of them were in charge when that damn rule book he kept babbling about was written!



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City Focus

Omaha In Perspective

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

The Men and the City

City Council desks were nearly half-empty as only four councilmen handled the city's business last week.

Councilmen Swigart, Abbott and Ritums were all absent when the remaining lawmakers approved changes in Omaha's electrical code, bringing the city into compliance with the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development's 1971 National Electrical Code.

While appearing routine on the surface, the action carried stronger implications since approval of the new code is a requirement for the city to remain eligible to participate in the federal government's HUD programs. The revised electrical code will allow the greater use of chaper plastic conduit in structures built in Omaha.

HUD is urging cities to loosen plumbing codes to permit the use of plastic pipes also. Action on that matter is expected later.

Council President H. F. "Fred" Jacobberger and City Planning Director Alden Aust disagreed over the issue of street name changes in the recently annexed Millard area. Millard addresses in some instances duplicate those in other parts of the city and Aust wanted the council to authorize changes last week in time for new city telephone directories to be printed with the revisions. He said the duplications were causing confusion but Jacobberger suggested action be delayed until the end of the month when all council members were expected to be present.

The council also heard testimony concerning the impending bus crisis and discussed problems and possible solutions in that area.

The four councilmen whose busy schedules still left time for them to attend the meeting were told the city had three main choices for applying for federal aid:

- form an urban transportation authority to operate buses for the entire Omaha-Council Bluffs-Bellevue area. This could be an independent organization with taxing power.

- have Omaha take over all bus system operations itself and contract service to Council Bluffs and Bellevue. This could be run by the city directly or managed by an outside firm.

- make a preliminary application based on a combination of both of the above.

The council seemed to lean toward having city operation of the bus line, but Councilman Veys said he wanted the idea of an urban authority considered.

In the Courts

Cream Puffs

A go-go dancer at The Green Door, an Omaha lounge, was booked by Omaha police for performing lewd and indecent acts because they suspect she danced in public with her breasts covered only by what appeared to be shaving cream.

Law and Order

The Nebraska Supreme Court upheld its decision to award damages of \$18,601 to a motorcyclist who was hit by an Omaha police cruiser that was chasing another car for speeding last year.

The City of Omaha argued that to reimburse the injured motorcycle driver would only hinder police trying to use "every means available" to stop lawbreakers.

The Word of God

Segregated white fundamentalist Bob Jones University in South Carolina has won a temporary injunction against the Internal Revenue Service to retain its tax-exempt status. Bob Jones U. argued that its religious convictions are that God never intended the different races to live together.

The ruling is being appealed.

Election Highlights

Polls

Allup shows a possible neck-to-neck race between Nixon and Muskie. Nixon—43 per cent, Muskie—42 per cent . . . Latest polls show Nixon getting 83 per cent support from his fellow Republicans against 6 per cent for liberal McCloskey and only 5 per cent for conservative Ashbrook, with another 6 per cent undecided.

I Am Not a Candidate

One hundred thousand unauthorized letters were mailed to New Hampshire voters urging them to cast write-in votes for Sen. Kennedy in hopes that a strong showing there would encourage him to enter the race.

Politicians on Pot

On the question of legalizing marijuana, McGovern says it should be left up to the states. Hartke wants fines for grass but no jail terms. McCarthy and Chisholm want it legalized. Lindsay and McCloskey say they will wait for more medical evidence. Yorty is flatly against legalization. Jackson has not said yet, and Mills and Wallace won't reply.

Now or Never

With the New Hampshire primary over and the presidential election now underway for real, this may be your last chance to get in on the action. You have three days left to file for the position of precinct delegate to the party county convention of your choice and make your voice heard loud and clear. See your friendly election commissioner. Plenty of vacancies and no filing fee.

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Complaint Leads to Crash House Bust

A week ago last Monday, James Lundberg of the Omaha's Awareness and Action (OAA) Mid-City Crash House (a drug abuse halfway house) was arrested. The charges were harboring a juvenile and obstructing the administration of justice.

The charges were pressed by the mother of a 13-year-old girl who alleged that the girl was held in the Mid-City Crash against her will from Feb. 15 to 18. The mother said that the girl had been missing from the psychiatric ward of the Douglas County Hospital.

Lundberg and Gordon Helberg, Director of OAA, said that the girl came to the Crash looking for help. They tried to find out who the girl's legal guardian was, but when an Omaha police officer found the girl on Feb. 18 at the Crash, OAA officials still didn't know who her parents were.

The city ordinance concerning such matters says that "it shall be unlawful for any person purposely or knowingly to harbor in, lure to, or take away to any place a child under 16 years of age, with the intent to keep such child from any person having lawful charge of the child."

This was the fourth such incident of its kind in a year. The other three incidents of this kind were dismissed or charges were dropped. Gordon Helberg of OAA said that he is trying to get the interpretation of the law straightened out with police officials.

City officials were to have a meeting with the Police Department yesterday, but because of the Gateway deadline, this reporter was unable to get the results of that meeting. City officials hope to get some clarification of this law and are quite optimistic that they can prevent further misunderstanding between the OAA and the Police Department.

Charges Against OEA OEA's Tax Status Attacked

By Jeff Renner
City Editor

A petition to revoke the Omaha Education Association's preferential tax status, a move that received little or no attention in the local press, has been submitted to the Internal Revenue Service and presented to the Omaha School Board.

Addressed to the IRS and dated Feb. 14 of this year, the petition was prepared by the Nebraska Research Agency, Inc. and read to the board at its last meeting by black educator Eddie Chambers, who was fired from his position as a counselor at Omaha Technical High School last year after a long series of conflicts with the school board.

Chambers, Knutzen: Near Fight

The more things change, the more they remain the same. In years gone by the Nebraska Statehouse has been the site of beatings, shootings, and all-out brawls, but as the territory became more civilized these frowned-upon activities were slowly phased out of existence. Or were they?

Sen. Ernest Chambers is an intelligent, articulate and educated man. He is the mandated spokesman for Omaha's black community, a responsible position.

Dr. Owen Knutzen is the Superintendent of all of the Omaha public school system, responsible for the proper education of the city's children.

According to senators present at the Statehouse a week ago last Monday, these two gentlemen came very near to fist-cuffs after being unable to resolve their differences by discussion.

According to Sen. Richard Proud of Omaha, Knutzen and Omaha Sen. Eugene Mahoney were discussing state aid to schools when Sen. Chambers entered the hearing room and began questioning Knutzen about inadequate instruction at Tech High School, where money is being spent for more se-

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The petition basically contends that the preferential tax status of the Omaha Education Association should be challenged because the OEA "has profit-making assets in excess of a million dollars" and that certain "officers and members of this association have been negligent, irresponsible and unprofessional" in their conduct. It also maintains that these members have violated their own rules.

In part, the petition reads:

"As an example of unprofessional actions, three Negro mothers protested to the Board of Education about alleged racial slurs. Thereupon, Frank Williams, director of OEA, entered into a suit against these mothers for half a million dollars.

"This action was not authorized by the members of OEA, nor is it in accordance with OEA rules. This is a direct attack on the constitutional right to seek redress from a governing body. According to this, if a person were to criticize the voting record of a senator, the Democratic Party (for example), would file suit.

"Furthermore, Frank Williams has resorted to inflammatory charges which have served to arouse fear and misunderstanding between the Black and White communities.

"There are many differences which have contributed to tension between the school administration and the minority people. Most of these differences could be resolved. Unfortunately,

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Around the City

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Nineteen-year-olds may gain full legal status in Nebraska page 4.

Senator DeCamp alleges bribe attempt page 4.

CU Students Object to Tuition Hike

Creighton University students, who apparently have had it with perennial tuition increases at the already high-priced institution, held a boycott of classes last Wednesday to protest the latest round of tuition hikes.

The new increases would tack on an extra \$150 per year to all schools except Medicine and Dentistry, which would rise \$250. They would be the fifth increase in the past five years.

Many Creighton students evidently do not feel the quality of the education being offered by the school justifies further rate increases. Passing out flyers reading, "You are getting screwed," student leaders pointed out that while the average cost of living increase in the nation was only four per cent last year, the tuition hikes will average nearly nine per cent. They also decried the fact that the increases were approved by directors who are "not directly involved with the university."

Students further contended that the university was acting in a coercive manner by raising the tuition rates gradually, year after year. This way, they say, the school has the student "trapped" with a substantial investment already made in his education at Creighton.

CU President, the Rev. Joseph Labaj, said at the Wednesday morning rally in the Brandeis Student Center that the new changes were justified and necessitated by the fact that outside contributions to the university were dropping off.

After spending nearly one and a half hours with the approximately 500 students who cut classes to attend the anti-tuition increase rally, Labaj concluded that the prevailing influences on campus were "neither Marxist or Maoist," but that the basic student political force was still, as in the past, "anarchy."

The student boycott and rally was called after a closed-door meeting of the Student Board of Governors held shortly after the announcement of the new tuition hikes.

The latest increases drive the cost of attending Creighton full-time, including dormitory fees, to approximately \$2,900 per year.

Dispute on Legislative Floor

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curity guards despite a shortage of counselors.
After answering the queries once, Knutzen reportedly ignored Chambers and went on to other matters.

Chambers was quoted as saying, "Don't ignore me," followed by harsh words between the two men.

At this point Chambers challenged Knutzen to step outside and settle things. The Superintendent said he was no coward and went. Outside, several senators got between the two and held them back to prevent a fracas.

Sen. Chambers said the "key

issue" was whether school officials were going to take steps to upgrade the educational opportunities being offered to black students in Omaha. He said he felt Knutzen was evading the issue in his answers and that after the exchange of words the two of them left the conference room "in a state of considerable heat and agitation."

Chambers said he asked the senators holding them back to leave them alone because he said the superintendent "is a bully and a coward."

The black lawmaker said he was "elated" when Knutzen accepted his challenge, but admitted two days later that

neither of them has acted in a very mature manner.

Supt. Knutzen when asked about the event, said Chambers has threatened to break his neck, and since "I'm no coward" he decided to take the senator up on his dare to settle matters outside the hearing room.

Knutzen contends that it was not the first time the senator has threatened him. On other occasions, according to Knutzen, Sen. Chambers has threatened to shoot him, stab him, and bomb his home.

Senator DeCamp Alleges 'Dollars for Vote' Attempt

The strange case of Sen. John DeCamp gets stranger all the time.

It all began about two weeks ago when the 30-year-old first-term state senator from Neligh informed newsmen he has been receiving threats, both of a political nature and otherwise, to stop supporting Gov. Exon's tax plan for more moderate business and farm equipment inventory allowances and switch to supporting Crofton Sen. Jules Burbach's measure. The Burbach plan, which

was termed by the governor a "rank sellout" to big business interests, passed the Senate originally, but was later vetoed by Exon. An attempt to override the veto failed narrowly last week.

But before the override attempt came, DeCamp received a phone call which he had amplified so others around him could hear, including Sen. Ernest Chambers and Exon aide John Sullivan. The caller allegedly offered DeCamp \$500 now and considerably more later in addition to other types of political assistance if he would change his vote on the override.

DeCamp is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate and says the caller claimed he could almost "guarantee" the nomination to DeCamp.

When informed of the bribe attempt, the Legislature voted unanimously to launch an official investigation into the incident, and appointed a five-member special committee to determine what happened.

Then the plot thickened.

Last Thursday the committee was rebuffed by Nebr. Attorney General Clarence Meyer who told the members if they wanted to investigate the bribery incident they would have to hire their own private firm to do so, because they would receive no help from his office. Meyer told the Legislature his staff was too busy to spend any time on the occurrence.

The caller who allegedly offered DeCamp the payoff has been identified as the Attorney General's nephew, Perry Meyer, vice president of the Citizen's State Bank of Bancroft.

Meyer admits having made the phone call to DeCamp, but says it was only to offer a "personal donation" and that nothing else was involved. Meyer is a Republican and DeCamp is a Democrat.

Tributary

There will be a meeting of the Lambda Alpha Epsilon Fraternity this morning at 9:30 March 15 in room 314 of the MBSC. Lambda Alpha Epsilon is a fine fraternity and their members are a tribute to the entire university.

More 'Perspective'

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See your name in print on the May 9th primary ballot. Be the first on your block.

Miscellany

McGovern broke tradition by disclosing the names of all 42,472 people who have contributed over \$1.25 million to his presidential campaign so far . . . The McGovern campaign has selected its official slate of candidates to run for delegates to the national convention from Nebraska's second Congressional district. The slate includes former Gov. Frank Morrison.

Local Candidates

Douglas County Commissioner John Cavanaugh has decided not to run for County Clerk but will support fellow commissioner Jerry Hassett instead . . . Omaha state senators Morgan and Stahmer have filed for the Douglas County Board. Morgan as a Republican, Stahmer a Democrat . . . Omaha attorney Patrick Cooney is the first candidate to file for the Democratic nomination for the second district Congressional seat in Omaha . . . NU Regent Edward Schwartzkopf has filed for re-election to that position. He has also filed as an candidate for delegate to the Republican National Convention committed to Nixon . . . A fourth man, Leonard Powers, has filed for Omaha's ninth district legislative seat. Others are John Cavanaugh III, son of the Douglas County Commissioner, and two UNO men, Mike Richardson and Richard Sanders.

News Briefs

Hell No, You Probably Won't Go

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird says he will probably have to conscript only 50,000 bodies to feed the war machine this year—half last year's total—and hopes to have an all-volunteer force by June 30, 1973.

The Selective Service System estimates it will probably go no higher than 60 in the draft lottery.

Grads Take Note

A Democratic Congressman has introduced legislation in the House to guarantee a job to anyone who wants work. The bill would provide for either the federal, state, or local government to hire temporarily anyone unable to find employment in private enterprise.

Zero Population

The National Center for Health Statistics reports there are nationwide only 82.3 births per thousand women of childbearing age, the lowest rate since 1941. This works out to about 2.3 per woman. The zero population replacement rate is 2.11.

Sex

The Gallup Poll reports a "generation gap" concerning sex, with the dividing line on attitudes at roughly age thirty. Gallup says college students favor premarital sex by a ratio of 2 to 1.

Love Thy Neighbor

Fourteen long-haired teenagers are suing the U.S. Secret Service and the Charlotte police for forcibly ejecting them from a Billy Graham Day Festival attended by Pres. Nixon last October.

Sisterhood Is Powerful

Three women have filed for the same Lincoln seat in the Nebraska Unicameral. Sen. Fern Orme has filed for re-election and is being opposed by Shirley Marsh, wife of Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, and Kappie Weber . . . The California State Senate has passed a bill allowing women to register to vote as Ms.

Using a base of 100 to measure occupational status standings, a U. of Cal. sociologist rates Chinese-Americans first with 323; Jews next, 282; followed by Japanese, 170; other white Americans, only 100.7; American Indians are next, and blacks score lowest of all.

Pot Causes Pots

Toronto scientists experimenting with marijuana say it may cause pot bellies because its use "stimulates calorie consumption," a condition more popularly known as "the munchies."

Don't Go Near The Water

Rice University scientists report the "water vapor detected on the moon last year may really be urine dumped out by nearby astronauts visiting there last February.

Miscellany

The National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges says freshman college enrollment rose by only .32 of one per cent last year . . . Blue Shield says doctors are overcharging patients \$500 million a year. The AMA did not dispute the figures but said doctors donate \$600 million annually in free medical care . . . A special tax on "X" and "R" rated movies was ruled unconstitutional by a U.S. District court in Florida.

Full Legality for 19-Year-Olds

Growing up is a painful process, but in Nebraska, legally, at least, the end of the pain may soon come earlier.

The Unicameral has advanced on first reading by a vote of 25-18 a bill submitted by Kearney Sen. Gerald Stromer to make 19-year-olds legal adults, with the privileges to sign contracts and purchase alcohol.

The maturing of the measure, LB 1086, was a difficult process, and came only after much impassioned oratory and complicated parliamentary maneuvering.

Originally, the legislation called for the statutory age of adulthood to be lowered to eighteen, but was changed in committee to read nineteen. Sen. Warner attempted to further amend the bill to make the legal drinking age 20, which it already is now, and Sen. Ernest Chambers topped them all with a suggestion to raise the minimum drinking age to fifty. Incredibly, the Senate voted to accept the Chambers amendment, but then turned around and defeated the entire amended amendment on a 11-23 vote.

When the bill came to the floor, Omaha Sen. Proud expressed concern that the newly-recognized adults might be easily victimized by unscrupulous businessmen seeking to

profit from the naivete of the youngsters.

Chambers then entered the fray again, calling such businessmen "predators" and saying they were already "salivating and wringing their hands in anticipation of additional prey." He concluded, however, that all of the state's consumers, not just the young people, needed more legislation for their protection.

On the issue of 19-year-olds being naive, Sen. Terry Carpenter defined "naive" as "lacking worldliness and sophistication" and said those were things today's youth definitely were not. Carpenter praised youth for often being "more right than they know they are." Referring to the assembled lawmakers, he said, "We are the ones who are naive."

A more emotional plea to consider the opposite view came from Genoa Sen. Herb Nore who deplored the "permissiveness" of the measure and noted recent actions by UNL students concerning coed dormitory visitations and cited events that allegedly took place in the towns of Sodam and Gomorrah some time ago. The biblical reference was used by Nore to recall to his fellow senators God's previous actions taken against people who became too permissive in their attitudes. As yet, God has taken no action on the UNL dormitory matter, but Omaha Sen. Duke Snyder, one of the few urban senators not favoring the bill, moved to kill it anyway.

That motion was defeated narrowly on a 20-22 vote.

Perpetuity

To get the first \$500 University Senate Honors Scholarship, apply by March 15. You can get your applicable form in Administration room 240.

But where does that big money come from? You, my friends. The University Senate is attempting to raise \$8,500 from faculty and staff to form an endowment which will provide funds to sustain, in perpetuity, one \$500 annual high prestige scholarship.

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Groups Petition Budget Commission: Splitting \$272,547

By Greg Knudsen
Assistant Editor

The Student Activities Budget Commission is about half of the way through its hearings to review funding requests for next year's budget. The commission is faced with having to thin out over \$100,000 from the requests to make the books balance in the coming fiscal year. They'll be working with an estimated \$272,547 to be collected in student activity fees.

Last Thursday the commission entertained a representative from the Grain of Sand, Orchestis, Drama, BLAC, and Athletics. In their second meeting on Saturday, the commission heard from KVNO-FM, Manpower, Campus Art, Cheerleaders, and Medium Cool.

Coach Caniglia appeared on behalf of Athletic Scholarships. He said that the scholarships, which help 130-140 students, are given with "athletic ability" as the number one criteria. They are given for two reasons: 1) to increase athletic competition; and, 2) to provide some compensation to the athletes.

Athletic Scholarships Include Extras

He expects the Rocky Mountain Division rules to allow 90 units that include tuition, fees, books, supplies, and meals. Currently the conference has stated that only tuition may be included in the units.

At UNO one unit has been tuition, fees, books (returned after use), and one meal a day during season. The total request is for \$47,000. This was one of the major items of debate last year.

Mike Shelden, editor of the Grain of Sand, said that the twenty-year-old literary magazine has reached a higher level with student funding. The publication is asking for \$1,800 to continue printing student sub-

mitted literary and social articles, poetry and photographs.

Shelden said that the 350 magazines in the bookstore sold quickly at 25 cents each. This spring's edition is expected to be larger with more printed, making more available to students.

Orchestis is asking for \$2,275 to put on a spring concert and outside performances of modern dance. According to its sponsor, Mrs. Vera Lundahl, most of the cost is in hiring a choreographer to supplement the routines created by the students. She said Orchestis was a "fine opportunity for creative expression." Twenty-two dancers will perform in this spring's show. Last year's event had standing room only.

Drama Events Well Attended
Dr. Edwin Clark spoke on four requests from UNO Drama and Theatrics. The requests are \$550 for One Acts, \$11,500 for University Theatre Productions, \$6,500 for Readers Theatre, and \$5,500 for the Summer Repetory Theatre. This totals \$24,050.

Dr. Clark prepared a summary of actors, production personnel, and attendance figures for all recent drama productions. The 1970-71 season used 94 actors, 175 technical personnel, and had an attendance of 4,445.

The Summer Repetory had 40 actors, 68 in production, and 1,695 attending.

BLAC Proposal Denied Again
The BLAC proposal for this semester was brought up again. According to Jim Foster, "BLAC is the Black Student Union at UNO and is the governing body for Black Students on campus."

Rusty Schwartz asked if BLAC was drawing the line between black and white. Ben Benford responded: "I didn't draw the line. White men drew the line a long time ago." Ben-

ford asked the commission to decide on the issue and to not put off a decision any longer.

With only \$2,274.95 left in the contingency fund, Diana Jones amended the request to \$2,000. The motion to fund at that level failed 4-1.

Mr. Schive spoke for Band and Collegiates. Their request next year is for \$6,500. He said that the funding was for the marching band, the Collegiates, the pep band, concert band, and the University Jazz Ensemble.

KVNO and Manpower Had Federal Funds

In Saturday's meeting, Fritz Leigh appeared for KVNO-FM. The station is asking for \$12,564 on its broadcast eve. Most of that money would go to personnel salaries as they fill the

air with stereo 48 hours a week.

The long-awaited opening is definitely approaching this time. Equipment is in place at the Storz House, an FCC license is in hand, and a 650-foot antenna is on the ground waiting to climb the KETV tower at the Crown Point trio. "Within the semester we'll have a signal out," Leigh said.

Federal funds are running out for Manpower for Urban Progress. Nonnie Schrier, director of the volunteer placement agency said that the bulk of the \$15,573 request would go to salaries for a director and an assistant. Only \$800 remains after salaries for operational costs.

Peter Hill talked to the commission about the importance of the Campus Art Shows in

Administration 371. He indicated that the shows are both an asset and a necessity to the university.

He said that the \$4,310 request should not have to come out of student fees but that "the university should have taken the lead." However, Hill was not optimistic about the shows' survival if left up to the university now.

Terry Manning told the commission that most of the \$2,387 request for cheerleaders was for state fares, and board and lodging. She said the group tries to send some spirit-boosters to about 20 away games a year.

Fall uniforms are loaned to the squad of 10 girls and 5 boys. Any other uniforms must be purchased on their own.

Eddie Chambers Petitions Board

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ly, officials and some members of OEA have been negligent, irresponsible and unprofessional in dealing with these problems."

To demonstrate these alleged differences, the petition presents a detailed report dealing with the use of drugs on school children and outlines the administration of these drugs as authorized by the Omaha Board of Education. This report states that: "In the Midwest, the use of behavior modification drugs was introduced by Dr. Cecil Wittson, former Chancellor of the (University of) Nebraska Medical Center. As Science Advisor of the National Institute of Mental Health, he influences national research policy."

The petition further tells of "rigged" symposia in Omaha on drug abuses, and offerings of "bribes" and payoffs to highly-placed local medical officials in return for the "fraudulent endorsement" of experimental drugs.

It also accuses the Omaha World-Herald of covering up the "true nature of the drug

problem" by blaming it on the underworld when, the report contends, "the backbone of the illicit drug traffic is the ethical drug industry." Similarly indicted by the petition is a local television station that editorialized as "reprehensible" criticism of the use of behavior modification drugs on school children. The petition's author contends that, coincidentally, the owners of that station have "lucrative stock options in the drug industry."

Concentrating on the use of synthetic cocaine (amphetamines), the report says that "this practice has captured the imagination of the educational community. In six-year-old youngsters," it continues, "aphrodisiacs cause a visceral sensation which is often followed by a feeling of lassitude."

The petition goes on to strongly imply that those who have opposed the use of potentially dangerous drugs on children have all met with the same end. It states:

"Lawrence McVoy of the Equal Opportunity Commission was discharged. Ozzie Wilson

of the Human Relations Board was fired. Eddie Chambers, Counselor at Tech. High and Dr. Milton White, Black Studies Professor at Nebraska University, faced dismissal. All had opposed aphrodisiacs for children."

The petition concludes by reverting back to its original case against the OEA, saying that "when a widowed mother seeks to defend her orphaned child, they bear down with the full weight of their million-dollar association."

"Therefore, since officials and members of OEA have been negligent, irresponsible, and unprofessional, and since they have violated the rules of their association, I request that their preferential tax status be revoked and that they pay the proper taxes on their million-dollar assets."

OEA Executive Director Frank Williams, who was present at the school board meeting when the petition was introduced, said in reference to it, "The whole statement is ridiculous. We (the Omaha Education Association) report to the Internal Revenue Service regularly as we are required to do by statute."

When asked about the other accusations brought forth by Chambers in the report, he replied, "It's been the tendency of Mr. Chambers to make such accusations based on ignorance for the past two years. Primarily, we just ignore it."

Citing one point to show "the ridiculousness of it all," Williams said the OEA presently has reports in the IRS office in St. Paul to change the teacher association's tax standing from C-6 to C-3, to make the OEA an even "more non-profit organization that we are now." He said the tax statutes are conferred according to the "non-profitability" of an institution, and that the new rating would be even more beneficial to the OEA than the old one.

Asked if the IRS has given any indication that it might act on the Chambers petition and move to revoke the OEA's non-profit status, Williams, answered, "Heavens no," and reasserted that the claims against the association were groundless.

Meanwhile, he added, the \$500,000 libel suit filed against the three black mothers who accused North High teacher J. R. Johnson of racism will continue, and is now pending in the courts.

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Eyein' Sports

The Third Eye

By Steve Pivovar
Sports Editor

Report Signals For Upgrading Athletics

Last week, the long awaited campus report on athletics was presented to the public.

The committee members cast a strong vote in favor of the UNO athletics program. The committee's report could be summed up in one word: "upgrade."

They suggest that the scholarship outlay for the department be tripled. A suggestion that \$104,000 in scholarships be added to the present \$47,000 received for aid was included in the report.

Two new programs would be started in intercollegiate sports. Swimming and gymnastics would be added to the current seven sport program.

Overall, though, the study hit what most have known for a good many years. The athletic departments needs funds, money, cash.

Warped Priorities?

Critics of the department immediately set to work. They called the report "extravagant" and the extra money to be spent "a waste."

Those opposed to the athletic program still cry for its banishment, saying that it is overfunded now and that it doesn't appeal to the interest of the entire student body.

What does appeal to this student body's interest?

As far as the Eye can see, there's not too much that interests anyone around here. But although sporting events do not get standing room only crowds, athletics do draw enough people to term it a "student body interest."

As far as funds to the department being termed just a waste, what program in the university system doesn't waste funds?

But then, maybe we could drop athletics and give the department's \$47,000 to some other group.

Like SPO. Then they can double the \$18,000 they are allotting to three minority groups for awareness weeks. Surely, the money spent on these is not a "waste" and the programs presented are of great interest to the entire student body.

Or maybe we could give the money to the student government people. Ask any number of students on campus what student government has done for them and the great majority would say, "Nothing"!!

Or you could go down the budget requests for any group on campus and see how they don't "waste" money because they appeal to the whole student body.

One Point Ridiculous

On the other hand, though, there is one point from the report that needs criticism. The adding of two sports to UNO's present setup seems on the crazy side.

The adding of a swimming team without a pool is down right ridiculous. Where would the future tankmen practice? Of course, they could go to a high school pool, sharing it with the preps.

They could fit their practice time around that of the high schoolers. Wouldn't it be nice to go to swimming practice at 6 a.m. or maybe 8 p.m.

While the equipment for a gymnastic team is already available, the coaches are not. Adding to the present staff an unneeded coach would be robbing the department of funds needed elsewhere.

But, while the report is far from being a perfect document, it could give those interested in athletics the proper funds to upgrade the program to the level of competitiveness that it should be.

While it would be impossible for the university to reach a parity level with the other school in the Nebraska University system, the upgrading of the program would at least allow UNO to compete on an equal basis with some of the larger universities in this area.

Rinn Closes Out Indoor Season With Two Wins

Pat Rinn closed out an illustrious indoor track career with wins in the mile and the two mile to lead UNO to a triangular meet victory over Peru State and Marymount.

The Mavericks finished their indoor home season unbeaten by totaling 93½ points in the 14 events. Peru finished second with 41 while the tiny Salina, Kan. based Marymount trailed with 11½.

Surprisingly, it was two Marymount runners that gave Rinn his biggest problems.

Rinn covered the ten laps in the mile in a 4:20.9 clocking. Fred Maier, who runs wearing a locomotive engineer's hat, pushed Rinn all the way to finish second. He was timed at 4:21.8.

Rinn took the lead from UNO pacer John Hawkins just before the half way point. Maier made an attempt to pass him with a quarter mile left, but Rinn pulled ahead steadily for his win.

Pat came back 45 minutes later to best Herman Alonso in an exciting two mile battle. Rinn timed in at 9:31.5 to Alonso's 9:41.0.

The race was a two man affair throughout with Alonso staying with the slim UNO senior up to the 16th lap of the 20 lap race. Rinn then pulled ahead and won by 100 yards.

Peru, which swept the shot-put, was ahead 19-9 after the first three field events. The Bobcats couldn't keep up with Lloyd Cardwell's runners and the meet was decided well before the end.

UNO won eight of the nine running events with only Leon Golden's victory in the 60-yd. low hurdles keeping them from a clean sweep.

Peru did not enter a mile relay team in the night's final event as the weather caused the Bobcats to take an early ride back to Peru. This enabled UNO to enter two teams and race one another.

Dave Micheels set this second record in two weeks when he traveled the 1000 in 2:15.0. Last week, he broke the school record in the 880 with a 1:55.2 clocking. The old 1000 mark was set just last week.

Willie Bob Johnson was only three-tenths of a second off the all-time UNO record in the 440. Johnson blazed the distance in 50.6 which just missed topping

Harry Johnson's 50.3.

Denny Pearson, UNO's improving hurdler, just missed from becoming Maverick double winner. He won the 60-yd. high hurdles in 7.9, while finishing second to Golden in the lows with a 7.4 clocking.

Avery Wallace of Peru edged Marc Cizek of UNO in the long jump. Marc suffered a cut arm in that event but came back to

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District Crown to UNO Wrestlers

By Jim Coulton
Sports Writer

How They Finished

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|-----------------|-----|
| UNO | 76 |
| Wayne | 73½ |
| Kearney | 27 |
| Peru | 18 |
| Dana | 13 |
| Concordia | 7 |
| Midland | 7 |

Gary Kipfmiller topped off a great team effort as the UNO wrestlers finished on top of the heap in the NAIA District 11 Wrestling Championship last Saturday in Wayne, Neb.

Kipfmiller, doing what he has become famous for here at UNO—winning the last match to put UNO over the top for a win, did precisely that.

He pushed the Mavericks past Wayne 76-73½ after trailing 73-73½ entering the final match. Ron Coles of Wayne was the victim of Kipfmiller en route to a 6-3 triumph. The loss was only the second of the season (both at the hands of Kipfmiller) for the highly regarded Coles.

The Mavericks displayed a good team effort that Coach Mike Palmisano felt was necessary for the district win.

UNO grapplers won four

titles in the first five matches and had one second place finish.

Gathering those crowns were the dependable Paul Martinez (118), Phil Gonzales (126), Dennis Cozad (134) and Quentin Horning (150) with Bruce Brooks finishing second at 142.

Charlie Mancuso (167) and Craig Artist (158) performed admirably as they played important roles in the district title for UNO. Mancuso and Artist finished second and third in their classes respectively to furnish vital points for the top finish.

Ken Fish jumped from his usual 158 pound class to the big 190 class and pinned his consolation title foe. He stuck his opponent in the second period.

Coach Palmisano's Mavericks have no time for rest as

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Intramural Spotlight

Hevrdeys Stars on Track

Bill Hevrdeys "likes to run." While attending high school at Omaha Rummel, he earned letters in track and cross country.

His hopes of competing in collegiate track, though, were put aside when he found that practice and study time for his engineering courses conflicted with one another.

So his studies won out and running became more of a hobby for Bill.

But when he learned about the intramural track meet at UNO, he decided to enter.

His decision helped him to become the first honoree in the Eyein' Sports "Intramural Spotlight." "Spotlight" will become a regular feature and will focus on some of the individuals competing in intramurals at UNO.

Bill was an instrumental link in his team's (the Road Runners) meet victory. The Road Runners took the meet for the second year in a row as they nipped Wrecking Crew A 51-50 for the overall championship.

He joined Billy Walker of the Wrecking Crew as the meets only double winners. Bill captured the mile and the 600 yd. run. In the 600, he shattered the old record with a time of 1:23.8. In the mile, he covered the distance in 5:09.1.

Bill says he won both of his races with a "driving finish." "In both races, someone else led until the end."

Bill and teammate Mike Siedschlag prepared for the meet, held two weeks ago, with a training program of their own.

"We would run Monday, Wednesday and Friday for about an hour and a half. We worked mostly on speed work during these workouts."

Bill figures he ran about six

to ten miles a week during these workouts. Add this to his normal dose of running whenever he gets the chance to and the sophomore is, as he puts it, "in decent shape."

Hevrdeys credits some of his success in the meet from the help he got from Dave Micheels and Jim McMahon. Micheels is an old Rummel teammate while McMahon in UNO's assistant track coach.

"Both of them helped me out," Bill said. In talking with McMahon, Bill found out how he should run his mile. "He (McMahon) told me to pace myself and yet not go too slow. He won it for me."

Micheels helped out with encouragement from the sidelines. The streaking sophomore for Lloyd Cardwell's track squad had been first man on the Rummel cross country team when Bill was the second man.

Hevrdeys finished third in the district meet in the mile as a junior at Rummel. This qualified him for a trip to the state meet where he says, "I didn't do too good."

Bill went out for UNO track last year but the combination of studies and practice proved to be too much.

"When I practice, I go all out. After practice, I'd get home about six and then go to sleep until about seven the next morning. It just wasn't helping the studies."

But the hardworking Hevrdeys has hopes of getting back into competitive running next year. "I worked out with Dave (Micheels) and Dave Olson (another UNO trackster) last summer and probably will again this year. If I can get in good enough shape, I might go out for cross country next fall."



Hevrdeys . . . sets record.

Grid Practice Begins April 4

Although football season seems like it just ended, football fans can get ready because UNO's grid season is preparing to get under way.

Coach Al Caniglia announced that spring practice will begin April 4. Practice will continue until the annual Alumni-Varsity game on May 7.

Caniglia reports that although no formal practice is under way, his players have been working out individually. Calisthenics and weight-lifting are the main part of these individual workouts.

Tennis Meeting Friday

All persons interested in playing varsity tennis, there will be an organizational meeting Friday, March 10 at 3 p.m. in the field house.

If you cannot make the meeting, scheduled for Room 100, contact coach Carl Meyers in his field house office.

Micheels Sets Mark in 100

(Continued from page 6) win the pole vault with a 14-0 vault. He tried 14-7 three times but his assault on the all time mark failed.

Tom McCormick edged past speedy Bill Woods in the last

200 yards to take the 600 yd. run. McCormick was timed at 1:14.5.

Results:
Shot Put—1. Ken Kamrten (Peru), 48.2.
Barry Reed (Peru), Rich Lecch (Peru), 4. Jim Stones (Peru), L—48-11.
Long Jump—1. Avery Wallace (Peru), 2. Marc Cizek (UNO), 3. Jim Scruggs (Peru), L—22-1 1/2.
High Jump—1. Tom Schrad (UNO), 2. Tom Newbery (UNO), 3. Bill Heltchew (MM), 4. Bob Bowen (Peru), H—6-6 1/4.
Mile Run—1. Pat Rinn (UNO), 2. Fred Maier (MM), 3. John Hawkins (UNO), 4. Mike Gryn (MM), T—4:20.9.
60-Yd Dash—1. Jack Comfort (UNO), 2. James Hinton (Peru), 3. Jim Scruggs (Peru), 4. Elmer Reeves (Peru), T—6.4.
600 Yd Run—1. Tom McCormick (UNO), 2. Bill Woods (UNO), 3. Bill Sell (Peru), 4. Ernie Templeton (Peru), T—1:14.5.
Pole Vault—1. Marc Cizek (UNO), 2. Hank Klauschie (UNO), 3. Bob Simmons (Peru), 4. Jim Laughery (UNO), T—14-0.
440 Yd Dash—1. W. B. Johnson (UNO), 2. Craig Forney (UNO), 3. Gary Bragdon (UNO), 4. Jim Krasno (MM), T—50.6.
60 Yd High—1. Dennis Pearson (UNO), 2. Leon Golden (Peru), 3. Tim Newbery (UNO), 4. Jim Laughery (UNO), T—7.9.
60 Yd Low—1. Leon Golden (Peru), 2. Dennis Pearson (UNO), 3. Tim Newbery (UNO), 4. Jim Scruggs (Peru), T—7.3.
Two Mile Run—1. Pat Rinn (UNO), 2. Herman Alonso (MM), 3. John Hawkins (UNO), 4. Fred Mintie (MM), T—9:31.5.
1000 Yd Run—Dave Micheels (UNO), 2. Mike McCormick (UNO), 3. Bill Sell (Peru), T—2:15 (Belfers old field house mark of 2:15.5 set by Roger Gemar of South Dakota, 1972).
880 Yd Run—1. Mark Wayne (UNO), 2. Greg Rosenbaum (UNO), 3. Dave Olson (UNO), 4. Claz Smith (UNO), T—1:59.9.
Mile Relay—UNO (McCormick, Pearson, Woods, Davis), T—3:26.3.

Kipfmiller Victory Pushes UNO to Win

(Continued from page 6) the NAIA Wrestling Championships are scheduled this weekend in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Gary Kipfmiller, before devoting his attention to the rookie summer camp of the New York Jets, will place his sights on the national crown that so far has eluded his efforts.

Kipfmiller and fellow senior standout Cozad will close their collegiate wrestling careers this weekend. Both men have placed in the Nationals in their years as wrestlers for UNO.

Results:
118—Paul Martinez, UNO, dec. Dan Mowery, Kearney, 5-0. Consolation—Craig Hollege, Wayne, bye.
126—Phil Gonzales, UNO, dec. Jim Meyer, Wayne, 18-9. Consolation—Mark Nebel, Concordia, bye.
134—Dennis Cozad, UNO, dec. Kent Irwin, Wayne, 3-2. Consolation—Christ Wilkinson, Kearney, bye.
142—Ken Boettcher, Peru, dec. Bruce Brooks, UNO, 5-1. Consolation—Bruce Richers, Concordia, dec. Loren Hansen, Wayne, 2-0.
150—Quentin Horning, UNO, dec. Dan Richert, Kearney, 9-2. Consolation—John Kleinick, Wayne, dec. Bob Rende, Concordia, 13-1.
158—Tom Luth, Wayne, pinned Bill Kruse, Dana, in 5:58. Consolation—Craig Artist, UNO, dec. Bob Orsborn, Kearney, 5-3.
167—Ken Monroe, Wayne, pinned Charlie Mancuso, UNO, in 6:58. Consolation—Stan Johnson, Dana, dec. Greg Wilson, Kearney, 5-4.
177—Frank Kuennen, Wayne, dec. Ed Nelson, Midland, 6-0. Consolation—Dean Anstey, Peru, dec. Dale Rubesh, UNO, 7-6.
190—Dennis Reid, Wayne, pinned Craig Heidecker, Kearney, in 1:45. Consolation—Ken Fish, UNO, pinned Armand Haak, Concordia, in 3:48.
Heavy—Gary Kipfmiller, UNO, dec. Ron Coles, Wayne, 6-3. Consolation—Jim Rezac, Peru, bye.



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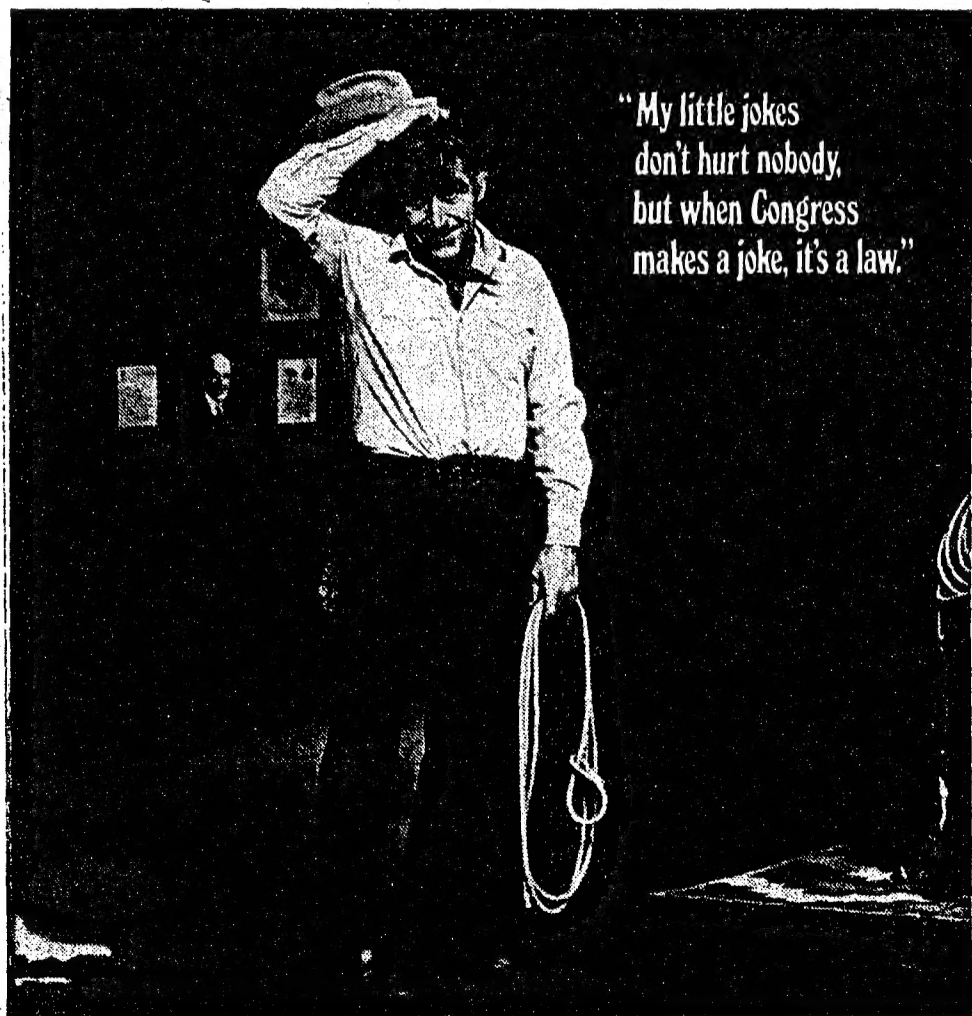
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